

# A DREYFUS WAR AGAIN.

New French Minister Orders Prosecution of the Aurore.

PARIS, May 31.—P. M.—The first measure of the new Minister of War, Gen. Andre, on taking over the War Office is an order for the prosecution of the Dreyfus case. The Aurore, for an article printed yesterday by Urbain Gohier violently attacking the Headquarters staff in connection with the Capt. Fritsch affair.

"These officer detectives," said M. Gohier, "in case of war would sell to the enemy our forts, armies and provinces, as they sold them before in time of peace. They engage in jobbery in army contracts, sell crosses of honor and all sorts of documents."

"When they do not possess authentic documents they manufacture forgeries for the military trade is the school of treason, as it is of lying, stealing and murder."

Gen. Andre has requested Minister of Justice Monis to take proceedings, and this was the step announced at today's Cabinet Council.

## WAITED FOR MISS GOULD.

Demonstrated Brooklyn Negro Spent Memorial Day on Her Door-step.

Policeman William Cooke, of the East Fifty-first street police station, last night saw a colored man sitting on the stoop of Helen Gould's house at 579 Fifth avenue.

"I am waiting for Helen Gould to come. I'm her half-brother. I've been waiting here all day for her. I thought she would come out when the parade passed, but she did not," said the negro.

Cooke arrested the man and took him to the East Fifty-first street station. The negro said he was Samuel Hill, thirty-eight years old, and lived at 29 Union avenue, Brooklyn, and that he was employed in William H. Cohen's cannery factory at 229 Washington street, this city.

Hill was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. He had an ugly-looking slouch, made of rubber and a gas coupling, in his possession. Magistrate Olmsted thought the man partly out of his mind and he committed him to the Bellevue Hospital Insane Pavilion for examination.

## "GOOD FELLOW" IN PLIGHT

East Side Peddler Who Carried Whiskey for His Customers Taken to Bellevue.

Ellis Natkin, known as "the good fellow of the east side," was taken to Bellevue Hospital Insane Pavilion this morning. He is forty years old and has a wife and six children.

Natkin up to a short time ago peddled tea and coffee around the east side. In his wagon he carried a bottle of whiskey, and every customer that indulged in intoxicants was invited to drink. Hence the name of good fellow. But Natkin took a drink every time his customers did, and finally he took so much of it his mind became affected.

His wife went around to the Madison street station at 2 o'clock this morning and had him removed to Bellevue, because of his cruel treatment to her and their children.

# BUILDER CUT TO PIECES ON "L" TRACK.

Man Either Fell or Was Pushed from Car and Dragged by Train.

Henry Whalen, a builder of Valley Stream, L. I., was found dead on the Brooklyn Elevated road tracks between the Alabama and Van Sicken avenue stations early this morning. His body was mangled, one leg being torn off.

Engineer Charles Curtis saw the body on the tracks about 4:30 o'clock. He stopped the train and with the conductor walked along the trestle and carried the corpse to the Van Sicken avenue station.

Ambulance Surgeon O'Connor of St. Mary's Hospital was called. He said the man had been dead an hour.

An Evening World reporter ascertained by telephone that Whalen was last seen in Valley Stream yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. He was then on his way to decorate his wife's grave.

He had been dead eight months. He told his five children to wait till he returned.

It is supposed he went to Brooklyn on business, boarding the elevated train at the Alabama avenue station, as blood stains on the track show that the body had been dragged quite a distance. Whalen must have slipped and fallen or been pushed from the car.

His foot caught on the platform and his body was dragged by the train till the right leg was wrenching off. The head was pounded against the ties till it was completely crushed. The right side was torn and ascertained.

As the accident happened in the dark many trains must have passed over the dead body. The police are trying to discover the train on which Whalen rode. They are anxious to know whether his death was really due to accident. It is possible, they say, that he may have got into a quarrel with some one and been pushed off.

She started from Birmingham with a pass and a letter from Charles E. Jackson, of the Georgia Southern Railroad. She was placed on the train in charge of the conductor, who was given a slip having on it the name of the girl's aunt and her New York address.

Goldie reached the Pennsylvania station yesterday morning. The conductor had to make his report. Goldie waited for him in the waiting room of the ferry-house. A middle-aged woman induced her to take a ferry-boat and come to this city. By heading her Goldie lost the conductor and her aunt's address as well.

## WEDDED, BUT NOT A WIFE.

Mosaic Rite Ceremony Leads to a \$25,000 Damage Suit.

Pretty Beale Spier says she came from the village of Borosoff, in Austria, at the solicitation of her wealthy cousin, Adolph Spier, who was anxious to marry her. Beale is eighteen years of age. She claims she has been deceived, and her suit to recover \$25,000 damages is on trial before Justice Beach and a jury in Part III. of the Supreme Court.

Miss Spier, her mother and her brother arrived here in January last year.

They went to Spier's home. He told her, she says, that he had obtained a divorce.

Three minutes later, Beale alleges, she and her cousin Adolph were married according to the Mosaic rites by Spier's father.

Then the girl says she learned Spier had not been divorced from his first wife.

Spier denies the second marriage and says he has in no way deceived the girl.

**BUSYBODY'S WORK.**

Goldie Baggott Was Well Taken Care Of Until a Woman Interfered.

Goldie Baggott, thirteen years old, of Birmingham, Ala., was committed to the Gerry Society by Magistrate Zeller this morning. John Reiger, her stepfather, is an official of the Atlanta and Georgia Southern Railroad Company. He sent her to New York to visit an aunt.

In the Sunday World you should advertise, to show the people that you are wise.

# AN ALIBI FOR DR. KENNEDY.

Cabman's Testimony to Save the Convicted Murderer.

Justice Furman, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court this morning, heard the testimony of the new witnesses by whom counsel expect to get a new trial for Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy, now awaiting the death penalty for the murder of Dolly Reynolds in the Grand Hotel two years ago.

Lawyer Cantwell briefly reviewed for Justice Furman's benefit the story of the murder.

"We will prove," Mr. Cantwell said, "that at the time Dr. Kennedy was supposed to be in the Grand Hotel he was on his way to his home on Staten Island."

Thomas J. Fenley swore that he had met Dr. Kennedy at a bowling club reception some months before the murder.

"When did you first hear of the murder of Dolly Reynolds?" Mr. Fenley asked.

"The day Dr. Kennedy was arrested," replied Fenley.

"Why didn't you come forward then?" "I thought the man was guilty," Fenley replied.

Alfred Wagner, aka a St. George, S. I., cab driver, swore he had seen the condemned man get off the 12:45 A. M. boat on Aug. 16. He described the clothes Dr. Kennedy wore that morning and the color of his eyes. He was more positive than Fenley.

Andrew Segura, a cab driver, of 448 Amsterdam avenue, this city, stated that on the afternoon preceding the murder he drove Dolly Reynolds and a man from the Grand Hotel to the Martin Ninth street and University place. Segura said the man with Dolly Reynolds was not Dr. Kennedy.

John P. Purcell, a plumber, of New Dorp, was called to prove that the lead pipe in Dr. Kennedy's house was one inch in diameter and not three-quarters inch, as was testified to upon the trial. Justice Furman refused to hear him.

Mrs. Ella H. Nicks, wife of a druggist at New Dorp, swore she saw Dr. Kennedy from her house at 2:40 o'clock the morning of the day Dolly Reynolds's body was found.

Justice Furman reserved decision on the motion.

# SIX RESCUES AT TENEMENT FIRE.

Women and Children Taken from Burning House.

Several rescues were made this morning at a fire in the six-story tenement at 45 Delancey street by Detectives Isadore Rosenberg and Frank Huesser, of Chief Devery's staff; Isidore Stein, of 129 East Fourth street; David Levy, of 13 Delancey street; and Jacob Westman, of 148 Forsyth street.

The fire broke out on the second story in an unoccupied room, and made such rapid headway that escape for tenants on the upper floors was cut off.

A panic resulted, the occupants of the house running to the roof and crowding the fire-escapes.

Detective Huesser, during the progress of the fire, took from the third floor Mrs. Blenheim, thirty-six years old, and her four-year-old son, Henry. Detective Rosenberg assisted in rescuing Harry Sakulsky, forty-six years old; Mrs. Goldie, forty-three, and her two children, eight and three years old. They were carried from their rooms to a fire-escape, and Stein, Levy and Westman took them to the street.

Samuel Pizer, forty-three years old, while crossing the roof of the house to an adjoining, slipped, breaking his knee cap.

The fire caused a damage of \$500. The cause is unknown.

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Is due to an acid poison which gains access to the blood through failure of the proper organs to carry off and keep the system clear of all morbid, effete matter. This poison through the general circulation is deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves, causing the most intense pain.

Rheumatism may attack with such suddenness and severity as to make within a few days a healthy, active person helpless and bedridden with distorted limbs and shattered nerves; or it may be slow in developing, with slight wandering pains, just severe enough to make one feel uncomfortable; the tendency in such cases is to grow worse, and finally become chronic.

Like other blood diseases, Rheumatism is often inherited, and exposure to damp or cold, want of proper food, insufficient clothing, or anything calculated to impair the health, will frequently cause it to develop in early life, but more often not until middle age or later. In whatever form, whether acute or chronic, acquired Rheumatism is Strictly a Blood Disease, and no limit or other external treatment can reach the trouble. Neither do the preparations of potash and mercury, and the various mineral salts, which the doctors always prescribe, cure Rheumatism, but ruin the digestion and break down the constitution.

A remedy which builds up the general health and at the same time rids the system of the poison is the only safe and certain cure for Rheumatism. S. S. S., made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful solvent, purifying properties, attacks the disease in the right way, and in the right place—the blood—and quickly neutralizes the acid and dissolves it. S. S. S. cures permanently and thoroughly, and keeps the blood in a pure, healthy state.

Mr. J. O. Malley, 122 W. 16th Street, Indianapolis, Ind., for eighteen months was so terribly afflicted with Rheumatism he was unable to feed or dress himself. Doctors said his case was hopeless. He had tried fifty-two prescriptions that friends had given him, without the slightest relief. A few bottles of S. S. S. cured him permanently, and he has never had a rheumatic pain since. This was five years ago.

We will send free our special book on Rheumatism, which should be in the hands of every sufferer from this torturing disease. Our physicians have made blood and skin diseases a life study, and will give you any information or advice wanted, so write them fully and freely about your case. We make no charge whatever for this service. Address, SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

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**How the Census Will Be Canvassed**

It behooves every good citizen to assist in making the coming census a record-breaking one. The first and second censuses, taken in 1790 and 1800 respectively, were simply an enumeration of the population for the purpose of determining the basis of representation in Congress. Since 1810 the census has been extended in scope in compliance with the demands of the public for statistics concerning various subjects, until in 1890 it covered fifteen or sixteen general topics. An intelligent idea of the scope of the census may be had by referring to pages 102, 103 of the World Almanac. The subject is fully covered, and you can learn all about the many details incidental to the enormous undertaking now begun by Uncle Sam in finding out pretty much everything concerning his big family of nearly eighty million souls.

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